LATEST NEWS OF SPORT IN ITS VARIOUS BRANCHES. KID MOHAN CHALLENGES

GOOD BREEZE FOR

Big Fleet Leaves Newport Harbor for the Starting Line Off Old Brenton's Reef Light-

NEWPORT, R. I., July 11,-After the dull, murky conditions of yesterday, clear, cool air and a stirring breeze this morning put some zest into the preparations among the fleet of the New York Yacht Club for another day's sport off Brenton's Reef lightship.

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The wind was from the north, which is never received with particular favor among sailors, because of its tendency to drop away before the day is half over. Still, it appeared to have life enough early this forenoon to send on game of the series between Wise enough early this forenoon to send game of the series between Wise error. coasters out through the entrance of favorable shift toward the northeast before the day was over.

Before leaving for the start this morn

ing the committee intimated that the course to-day, if possible, would be trithree-cornered course of nine miles on a side for the big yachts, and smaller ones of five miles a side for the thirty-footers. These courses are both three miles longer than the windward and leeward distances, but, having two sides with the wind free, it was figured that the yachts would sail them quite as fast. During the night a number of boats of the Atlantic Yacht Club managed to reach port after a long, hard run from run from run from reach port after a long, hard run from ru odds offered.

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All the racers had their mainsalls up by 16 o'clock and half an hour afterward were leaving for the start.

The preparatory signal came at 11.40, and ten minutes later the 60-foot sloops were sent off, followed by the 70-footers, and then the three schooners in five-minute intervals. All these yachts went off on a broad reach, with number one jib-topsalls set, and each had a fine move on as it dashed across the line.

The Buzzard's Bay thirties were sent away at 12.14, and fastly the Newbort thirties at 12.30.

The first leg of the course gave a broad reach to the first mark, but while most of the fleet lay on this course the Mineola and the Raimbow stood alongshore, apparently with the intention of catching a fair wind for the mark, running with sheets started and spinnakers set. It was a long reach to the second mark, with a bad beat home.

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July 11The entri	es for to-morrow's
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First Race-For three-y	ear-olds and up; selling;
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Second Race For two y	ear-olds; six furlongs.
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Third Race For three-year-olds handicap; mile and a quarter.

HARROW LEADS ETON.

Latter's Stay at Wicket Short in First Inning of Cricket Match. LONDON, July 11 .- The annual senting Eton and Harrow began at weather prevailed and the attendance when play began was comparatively poor. But the stands and the marques gradually filled up and coaches began to arrive, until at lunch time there was the customary strong muster of society women, all in their gayest dresses, constituting a bewildering display of color. Eton won the toss and went to the

short. By lunchtime they were all out for 72 runs.

Harrow played a strong game and totalled 2ff runs in their first innings.
At the close of the day's play Eton, in their second innings, had scored 96 runs for one wicket down.

M'GRAW TALKS TO "SI."

Ex-Pitcher May Be Signed to Play with Giants Again.

BALTIMORE, July 11 .- Manager Mc Graw, of the Giants, is believed to be after Si Seymour, though neither will admit it. McGraw had a talk with Kelley, Robinson and Seymour on his way through this city. Asked about it, Seymour said: "McGraw doesn't want to break up the lastimore Club-not this year, you know," he said, as he winked knowingly.

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Sick Man a Suicide.

Peter Schoenlein, a shoemaker, of No. ique street, West Hoboken Angelique street, West Hoboken, found this morning at 7 o'clock gins to the knob of the kitchen r at his home. He had apparently a dead for some time. Schoenlein, a was fifty years of age, was dendent because of illness.

BROOKLYNS AND REDS PLAY BEFORE BIG CROWD.

RACING YACHTS.

Newton Twirls for the Superbas—Flood Makes a Record at Second Base.

Brooklyn.

Umpire-O'Day. (Special to The Ezemag World.)
LEAGUE PARK, ST. LOUIS, July 11.

Neddie Hanlen's pets and Patsy Donovan's charges. Hanion is disappointed at the fail-

ure of his team to annex yesterday's game and he selected "Doc" Newton to twirl his team to victory to-day. ommander Patsy chose the elongated Stanley Yerkes to do things to the Trolley Dodgers.

few pointers in the hitting game he will have one of the best second basemen in

the weather indications pointed to a GIANTS AND PIRATES PLAY SECOND GAME

(Continued from First Page.)

saved until to-morrow, that Pittsburg's half-holiday crowd might see him in his best form of the year. It looked as though Taylor would get the job, and to judge by his last good work against the Pirates it would be a good choice.

Wagner's boogt. No runs.

Sixth Inning.

Tannehill took Davis's place in right field. Clarke robbed Brodie of a safe hit when he took Brodie's fly. Bransfield without help retired Clarke. Wagner should be a good choice. best form of the year. It looked as though Taylor would get the job, and

The Giants had something to worry about in the Pittsburger slab artist.
They hoped that Jesse Tannehill, he of the south-paw delivery, would be named by Manager Clarke. Twice they have the south-paw delivery, would be named by Manager Clarke. Twice they have slaughtered his curves, and they wanted another chance. He looked a likely candidate but no more so than did Philiditeren's. away at 12.14, and fastly 'he Newbort thirties at 12.30.

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Wagner got Davis's rap to first in time. Brodie was on hand to take Clarke's boost. Dunn fumbled Beaumount's bouncer for a moment, but finally got it to O'Hagan ahead of the Pirate. No runs.

Second Inning.

Smith boosted a fly that fell to Ritchey. Leach scooped O'Hagan's line knock and sent it to first. Dunn drew a pass to Bransfield's station. Dunn stole second, aided by a passed ball. Wagner report of Hagan was the way Wagner died. Bransfield made the ball whistle by Sparks's head and it was for a base. The Pirate stole second. Smith ran back quite a distance before he got Ritchey's boost. Brodle's catch of Leach's fly robbed the Pirate of a home run. No runs.

Third tanks.

Sparks's bounder to Leach was his firish. Brodle died at the hands of the same Pirate. Clark gave a second ex-hibition of his club-swinging ability.

Fourth Inning.

Jones spanked a safety between Leach Jones spanged a safety between leading and Wagner. Bowerman's sacrifice, which was handled by Leach, was neat. Smith walked away humfliated when he struck out. O'Hagan beat out his slow roller but Jones was caught at the

he struck out. O'Hagan beat out his slow roller but Jones was caught at the plate. No runs.

Beaumont beat out Sparks's throw of his bunt. Bowerman's good throw caught the Pirate trying to steal second. Wagner beat out his slow hit to his namesake. Bransfield got a base on his knock into Clark's territory. Bransfield stole second. Ritchey got a pass and every base held a Pirate. Leach's rap to Smith forced Ritchey at second, but Wagner scored on the play. Leach stole second and then both he and Bransfield tailled on O'Connor's three timer to left. A passed hall let O'Connor walk home. Bowerman took Phillippi's foul fly. Four runs.

Fifth Inning.

Stewart proposes getting into the game himself, having handled the sphere on the Columbia College team while he was a student there.

ST. LOUIS WINNERS.

RACE TRACK. ST. LOUIS, July II.—
The races run here to-day resulted as follows:
First Race—Mile and seventy yards.—Won by Terra Incognita, 6 to 1 and 2 to Option third, lime—1.46.2-4.

Second Race—Five-eighths of a mile.—Won by Ben Lear, 3 to 1 and 6 to 5.

Fifth Inning. Dunn lifted a foul for O'Connor. Honus Wagner had to run back before he got his namesake's fly. Sparks lifted the ball into Beaumont's hands. No

Davis hit for a base. Clarke fanned

ner aided in Jones's finish at first. No runs.

Bransfield was thrown out by Wagner. Ritchey reached first on his hit Leach's hit to Wagner was Ritchey's finish at second and his own at first.

Eighth Inning. dropped the ball into Clarke's hands
Brodie crossed the plate. Bransfield.
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run.
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Clarke's boost. No rung.
Beaumont hit for a base. Wagner's
knock was for two bases. Jones took
Bransfield's fly. Ritchey's safety sent
Beaumont and Wagner home. Jones
took Leach's fly and Ritchey was caught
off first. Two runs.

CITY DEPARTMENTS

with them at Washington Park, Brookyn, on Aug. 7.

who are old timers at the National game. One is Joe Howard, who was one time with the Chicago White Stock.

The parade will start from Washingings, and Ed Keenan, who a few years ago played in the outfield for the Baltimores, and last but not least, Mr. Stewart proposes getting into the game himself, having the proposes.

Second Race—Five-eighths of a mile.
Won by Ben Lear, 3 to 1 and 6 to 5
Bridal March, 15 to 1 for place, wasecond, Crime, third, Time, 1.03, Third RaceKThree-quarters of a mile.

-Won by The Boer, 4 to 1 and 8 to 5;
Peter Duryea, 4 to 1 for place, was second and Vici Vance third, ime-1.16.

The least of the l Latest World

CRACK BANTAM WEIGHTS.



. KID MOHAN

is anxious to come before the public and meet the best men in his class.

Griff Jone a year ago.
Here is a

Eddie Mohan is a Brooklyn boy eighteen years old, is 5 feet 4 inches who works hard for his living as a high and fights at from 105 to 108 the fifteenth and last round, when Jorprinter. He is doing very well at his pounds. He is a clever boxer, using dan put McFadden to sleep with a punch on the jaw. Walcott and West also trade, but is ambitious to go beyond the crouch attitude, and has the put up a good fight. West had his ribs that and become a champion pugilist. punch of a middle-weight. He has For three years he has been fighting to meet such boys as Hugh McGovin private. He has met many good boys and whipped them all. Now he Hazelton and Dave Watson. Griff Jones refused to meet Mohan

Here is a chance for some of the Mohan is called by his friends the managers who are complaining of Irishtown bancam champion. He is the dull season

THOUSANDS OF CYCLISTS IN TO-MORROW'S PARADE

Favorable Weather All that Is Required to Make Silver Jubilee a Big Success.

All that is needed to make to-moryn Superintendent, William Calocmmunication on behalf of the
ill team of the Brooklyn Departchallenging the employees of the
ttan Department to cross bats
hem at Washington Park, Brookment challenging the employees of the vantage and a general burnishing of Manhattan Department to cross bats wheels and a cleaning of club uniforms is held in commemoration of the silver The proposition immediately appealed to Mr. tSewart and he accepted the challenge on behalf of his department.

Is held in commemoration of the bicycle in America, and to Mr. tSewart and he accepted the challenge on behalf of his department.

Souvenirs will be sold to everybody sirect, west of Fifth arenue.

Ninth Division—Tendems, triplets and other multi-cycles, form on Twelfth street. West of Sirect, west of Fifth arenue. Stewart believes he can get to- who wishes to buy them at the nominal gether a team that will surprise the cost of 10 scents, and there will be a Brooklyaitea, as he has two subordinates motor bicycle drawn from numbered

student there.

ST. LOUIS WINNERS.

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Street.

For only wing is a list of the divisions and the plan for their formation, as arranged by the Chief Marshal, Alderman oJseph Sottem.

First Division—Motor cycles will form on Waverley place east of Fifth avenue.

Second Division—Cluis of Mauhatian and The temperature on Waverley place east of Fifth avenue.

HURLEY HOPES TO MAKE NEW RECORD.

Albert Champion Also Expects to Put Up New Figures at Beach Cycle Track To-Morrow.

o-morrow afternoon will be a five-mile an innovation, as this style of racing has been confined strictly to professional motor pacemakers. Single motors are now in common use among amateurs it this city, and as so many requests were received to pu, a race of this kind on the programme, it was decided to do so. Twelve entries have been received for this event, for which a handsome trophy has been offered. At the request of Albert Champion

who is the peer of all the motor-paced ollowers, the track has been carefully gone over, and a half dozen lumps in the ower turn have been smoothed down hampion meets McFarland. Stinson and De Guichard in a twenty-mile motorand De Guichard in a twenty-mile motor-paced race, and he expects to try for a new world's record.

Marcus Hurley, the amateur champion, who established a new world's record for five miles at Valisburg last Satur-day, will be a starter in the two-mile esmateur handicap, and in hopes, with fair racing luck to land first prize, and also to make a new record for the dis-tance.

George Glasson, the Newark flyer, and Walter Smith, the have mark flyer, and Walter Smith, the boy wonder, whom many look upon as Hurley's successor to the championship title, will also be starters in this event and the five-mile lap race. The half-mile scramble for the novices will surely be interesting, as over thirty will start.

Tenth Division—Messener boys, form on Thirteenth street, east of Pifth avenue.

Eleventh Division—Unattached evelists, form on Thirteenth street, west of Pifth avenue.

There was be a marshal day avenue.

There was been and all marshals and addes are expected to report to Chief Marshal Joseph Oatm in there at 3 o'clock. The parade will begin to move promptly at 4 o'clock, no matter who is left benind.

Two automobile trucks have been engaged to carry the musicians. It is probable that the honorary Grand Marshal, Col. Albert A. Pope, will nead the procession with his aides in an automobile.

The first of the series of midsummer races of the lindan Harbor Yacht Club was sailed in a fluky breeze at Greenwich, Conn., yesterday.

The award of prizes w... be made after the parade at a "smoker" to be held at the house of the Century Wheelmen, No. 44 Amsterdam avenue. Deegan to Pitch Against Bostons. Deegan, the mute pitcher, will twirl for the

BALTIMORE, M4. July 11.—Sammy Myers, of New York, and "Kid" Suilivan, of New

CHARLEY WHITE IS HOME AGAIN.

a Good Time in London and Was Treated Royally by Everyone.

Charley White, the most reliable referee of puglistic contests, who

"Well, I had a delightful time in Eng- erinarian. land, and must confess that I was the National Sporting Club, of London, and everybody I met. The fistic carnival was a financial failure, which was caused by the serious and the serious of caused by the serious sickness of the

King. "Before the King was taken sick the carnival was a big success, but the an-nouncement of his dangerous condition put a damper on the whole show and all the fights. Richard Croker, Nat Goodwin, the actor, and others were regular spectators. All the American fighters made a great impression on the other side, their great fighting ability, their manners, style of dress and also general good behavior meeting with the entire approval of the English people." What fight did you consider the best

fought during the carnival?" the reporter asked. "They were all good fights," replied White, "but I think the battle between little McFadden, of California, and Ben Jordan, the English feather-weight fought each other all over the ring until dan put McFadden to sleep with a punch the day's programme included the finals broken in the early rounds of the con-

Gus Ruhlin and Tom Sharkey, was men reached the hole even up, 5 and 5, much the same as they fought at Coney As the play progressed it became ap-Island just before the Horton law died.

MISCELLANY.

turned out clear and beautiful and welcomed the Atlantic yachtsmen to Shelter Island. The 1.40 3.55.

yachts in the fleet dressed ship in the afternoon, and then the programme of water sports was and then the programme of water sports was and then the programme of water sports was and 2 to 1; Inspector Shea, 5 to 1 for the programme of the bottles went the programme of the prog out to the yachts to witness the races, and they 1.17 2-5.

fluky breeze at Greenwich, Conn., yesterday. The events weer for one design classes of the American, Larchmont, Manhasset Bay, New Rochelle, Ardsley and Indian Harbor yacht clubs. The finishes were close, those of Com. Tilford's Queenie and Charles Mallory's Cero in

e Hostons the first game they played them as season, and feel consident of the first game they played them as season, and feel consident one with disconsistent of the first game they played them as with Deegan in the bear The latter loss on pitching great ball during the latter loss with a Al the Hobbsens' grounds to-morrow the latter for the first game of the present champion, to-morrow.

In a match game between the Freebooters and the Rumsons at the Polo Grounds, Long Branch yesterday Percy Straus was thrown from his horse and seriously hart. Sport, the horse ridden by of New York, boxed twenty rounds to a draw last night before the Eulaw Achietic Cub at Actions Park. The men were evenly matched and gave a flue sparing exhibition. Binh boys full the blow, fell to the ground and threw the full distributed attonate, and the verdict of Referee O'llara was loudly cheered.

Sportsmen's Goods Sportsmen's Goods. EASTERN PORTING GOODS CO., 65 CORTLANDT ST. July Phonograph, Camera, Baseball and Bicycle Sale. Keep cool during the aummer months. Let the Phonograph do your singing and talking. We have just received a large assortment of Edison new Moulded Records and Phonographs. QUALITY ordone Edison Gem graph FRAGRANCE lison Standard Phonograph. CORK TIPS OR PLAIN The Baseball season is coming to an end, and SURBRUG COMPANY, Makers.

HAVE INFLUENZA.

Noted Referee Says He Had Gold Heels and Major Dain- Injunction Reels Off Nice Half gerfield Are Coughing and Are in the Hands of the Veterinarian.

Gold Heels and Major Daingerfield, the two star performers of the F. C. made such a great impression in the McLewee & Co. stable, are said to be carnival at the National Sporting Club, dreaded by owners of thoroughbreds. land. He came back accompanied by the condition of the crack racers, but dulged in and some of the work was fred Wenck, the Yale swimmer and both are coughing and there is a of the first-class kind. middle-weight fighter, who was defeated chance that the ailment may seriously by the amateur middle-weight boxer in interfere with the running of Gold and this morning at an early hour the

English sporting men remained away Moore Nine Down at End from the fights. Many Americans saw

Charles H. Seeley, of the Wee Burn lub, of Stamford, and Robert Moore, of champion, was the best. These boys the Quaganapo Club, of New London. Ideal weather conditions prevailed. In addition to the championship play Oriole Pitcher Refuses Big Offer for the consolation and the semi-finals

and finals in the foursome competition.

The championship, match began at 10.20. In driving for the first hole, Seeley broke his mid-iron on the second strike. Moore gained no advantage and finals in the foursome competition. backing for any amount and wants test and, of course, was unable to make 10.20. In driving for the first hole, as good a showing as he might have Seeley broke his mid-iron on the second strike. Moore gained no advantage "The fight between the big fellows, from the accident, however, for the

In ... 4 7 7 5 6 5 3 4 7—48—92 Offeney was ahead of Zimmerman 2 up at the end of the morning play for the Consolation.

In the four-somes semi-finals A. C. Wheeler and W. E. Seeley, ir., Bridgeport, beat T. E. Rogers and W. P. Bryan, Waterbury, 3 up. 1 to lay. F. G. Beach and R. S. White, New Haven beat Willis Austin and J. D. Moulton, Norwich, 3 up. 2 to play.

AT WASHINGTON PARK.

Following are the results of the races longs. Won by Ravensbury, 7 to 2 and even; Alline Abbott. 6 to 1 for place was second; Matin Bell third. Time-

WALTHOUR WINS AT LAST. Elkes's Motors Break Down and

Walthour Beats Him Easily. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 11 .- Harr, Elkes's motors gave out in the second mile of his twenty-mile championship race with Walthour at the Coliseum here last night and Walthour won by nearly four miles, making a track re-ord of 30.52 2-5, and the final mile ir. 1.29 3-5. Elkes rode the greater part of the race without pace.



MEN CURED

CRACK RACERS MAY MORNING GALLOPS AT SHEEPSHEAD.

Mile - Burch's String Is Shipped to Saratoga-Others Soon to Follow.

(Special to the Evening World.)
SHEEPSHEAD BAY, July 11.—The fine two battles he judged during the fistic threatened with influenza, a disease prevailed at Sheepshead Bay this morning brought the racers out in numbers. of London, recently, is home from Eng- It is not known just how alarming is There was considerable galloping in-

The removals to Saratoga have begun their three-round bout.

When an Evening World reporter called at White's house in Munroe street last evening he found him seated at a table surrounded by his family. In talk-hing of his trip White waxed enthusiastic:

"Well, I had a delightful time in Eng-erinarian.

J. R. and r. P. Keene's Injunction clipped off a half in 51 1-4, Gim Crack, Scothsayer, Rigodon, White Chapel, Ring Dove, Orloff and other youngsters were schooled at the barrier and allowed short breathers at three parts August Belmont's Octoroon and Anak

Moore Nine Down at End of First Round in Final for the Cornecticut Golf Title.

HARTFORD. Conn., July 11.—The largest gallery of the week was present at to-day's play in the fourth annual tournament of the Connecticut League of Golf Clubs on the links of the Hartford Country Club. The main attraction was the final event for the State championship, in which the contestants were Charles H. Seeley, of the Wee Burn Club of Stamford, and Robert Moore, of Club of Club of Stamford, and Robert Moore, of Club of Club of Stamford, and Robert Moore, of Club o

M'GINNITY WON'T JUMP.

to Pitch for Glants.

BALTIMORE, Md., July 11 .- Pitcher

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